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EDINBURGH.

FIFTH NIGHT. THEATRE-ROYAL. On SATURDAY December 2. 1786. WILL BE EXHIBITED,

A Variety of Performances, By A SELECT COMPANY rhom

S. A. D. L. E. R. S. W. E. L. L. S.,
performed not only there, but at the Theatres Royal
Paris, Dublin, Liverpool, Mancheffer, &c. &c. &c.

TIGHT ROPE DANCING,

TIGHT ROPE DANCING,
By Tue LITTLE DEVIL,
The LITTLE PEIRE,
MADAME ROMAIN,
AND LA BELLA ESPAGNIOLA.
Clown, by PIETRO BOLOGNA.
The LITTLE DEVIL will dance on the Rope with Swords to her feet; and LA BELLA ESPAGNIOLA will dance on the Rope, with Swords to her feet; and LA BELLA ESPAGNIOLA will dance on the Rope, with Fetters on her Lega; and likewife Dance the Fandango with Calinnes.
A Favouritt Hunting Song, by Mifs S. VERNELT.

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TUMBLING,
By the inimitable
LITTLE DEVIL,
Ma LAURENCE,
Ma FAIRBROTHER,

And Signor PIETRE BOLOGNA.

Particularly, Mr Balmat will throw a fuspriting Summerfet from off Three Tables and a Chair; and the Little
Devit will, in a most furprising manner,

Fly over Twelve Mens Heads. And likewise throw a most surprizing Summerset, the FIRE BALLOON.

Signor PIETRO BOLOGNA
Will exhibit fome new Comic and entertaining performances
On THE SLACK WIRE.

He will balance a Straw, a Peacock's Feather, difplay Two
Flags, and beat Two Drums, in a manner never attempted by any one but himfelf.
The "Medley of Lovers," (a comic Song),
By Mr HERMAN.

SIGNIOR SCALIONI,

Will exhibit with the Original, furprifing
DANCING DOGS,

As they performed upwards of 600 nights at Sadlers Wells,
Theatres Royal, Dublin, York, Liverpool, Hull, Norwich,
Manchester, Chester, and almost every Theatre in England, with uncommon and unbounded applause.

GENERAL JACKCOO,

Habited as an Hussar, mounted on a large Danish Dog,
Will perform his Exercise in a true military stile.

A Dog will dance an Allemande—The Merry Vintagers.—
A Dog will entertain the company with Spinning.—A
Marchioness of France taking the air in her carriage, with
a Dog for her Footman, and a Monkey for her Coachman.—A most altonishing Dog who will walk upon two
legs of a side, or three legs, or two legs across, and on his
two fore legs.—Two Ladies of Quality going on a visit,
and a servant to light them.

THE LITTLE DESERTER,
Will be tried by a Court Martial, condemned, and shot by
a party of his Regiment.
The general assault on a FORT will commence with a
Dog who assa as Spy, and encourages his Party to
scale the Walls, storm the Town, and obtain a complete vistory.

The whole to conclude with the wonderful exertion of

AN ENGLISH BULL DOG,

Who will afcend in a PARACHUTE,

Sorrounded by FIRE-WORKS.

Tickets may be had, and places for the boxes taken, at
the Office of the Theatre.

Pit and Boxes 3 s. First Gallery 2 s. Second Gallery 1 s.

BRITISH LINEN-OFFICE.

THE Directors of the British Lines Company give no-tice, That a Quarterly General Court of Proprietors will be held at their Office here, on Monday the 4th of De-cember next, at twelve o'clock noon, in terms of their Charter.

London, 1st October 1786.
PROPOSALS for Publishing by SUBSCRIPTION,

Portrait of the late King of Prussia.

Engraved by F. BARTOLOZZI, R. A.

After a capital Painting, taken from the Life, during his last expedition in Silesia against the Emperor, now in the policision of the Gentleman to whom it was presented; and esteemed one of the most striking likenesses ever taken, (at least of late years) of the great FREDERICK.

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Subfcriptions, received at Meff. Courts and Co. bankers and the Strand, Mr. Alderman Boydell's in Cheapfide, Mr. Evans printfeller, the corner of the Old Jewry in the Poultry, at Mrs Ryland's the corner of Berner's Street, Oxford try, at Mrs Ryland's the corner of Berner's Street, Oxford Road, Mr Dickinfon's in Bond Street, and at Mr E. M. Diemar's, No. 114. in the Strand; an bald, Parliament Square, Edinburgh. ar's, No. 114. in the Strand; and C. Elliot and J. Sib-

JOHN BELL'S SALE CATALOGUE

For 1787.

This Day is Published,

A CATALOGUE of a Large and Curious Collection of SCARCE and VALUABLE BOOKS, in most Languages, Arts, and Sciences;—amongst which are the entire Library of a Gentleman deccased, together with several other parcels of Books lately purchased,

Which will begin to be Sold 1st December 1786, for ready money, at the prices printed in the Catalogue, and continue selling till all are sold.

The Books are in general in sine condition, many of them new and well bound.

Catalogues (price 6 d.) to be had at the place of fale.

GENERAL POST OFFICE,

EDINBURGH, November 25, 1786.

AR PALMER having no wextended his plan for a more regular, faire, and expeditious conveyance of his Majedty's Mails to and from Edinburgh, by Mail-Coachts, Notice is hereby given, That the Mails for Lendow, and all places flort thereof, by the way of Berwick, will be difpatched from this Office, by that conveyance, every day in the week, except Thurssoay, at four o'clock; and Letters will be received till half past three o'clock in the aftenoous to commence on Monday next, the 27th instant. Less for to commence on Monday next, the 27th inflant lags for Haddington, Dunbar, Prefs, Dunfe, and Berwick, will be difpatched by the fame conveyance. The arrivals will be every day in the week, except Wednesdays, early in the morning.

N. B. The Coaches fet out from, and arrive at Mr Dry-N. B. The County fdale's, Cowgate Port. By Order of the Pothmaster Ogneral, (DANID ROSS Suc.

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FARES.

Inside passengers to pay to Newcassie, L. 1 14 O Short passengers to pay fourpence per mile.
Outside passengers half price.

Passengers allowed 14 lib. luggage; all above to pay two pence per lib. to Newcasse. The understakers will not be accountable for writings, money, jewels, or plate, unless entered as such, and paid for accordingly.

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YORK MAIL-COACH,

YORK MAIL-COACH,
Guarded all the Way by his Majefty's Servants,
SETS out from Mr Pulleyn's, the York tavern, svery night
at twelve o'clock, for London, where it arrives at Mr
Willans's, the Bull-and-Mouth Inn, Bull-and-Mouth fireet,
between fix and feven the fecond morning following.
Infide Paffengers 31 3.8. Short Paffengers 4d. per mile.
Two outfide Paffengers 3, al. -price.

Paffengers allowed 14 lb for luggage, all above pay 2 d.
per pound. The greatest care will be taken of parcels, if under a stone, at 2.8. each.—The undertakers will not be accountable for writings, money, jewels, or plate, unless entered
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EXCISE OFFICE, EDINBURGH, Nov. 29. 1786.

Hon. the Commissioners of Excise.

ON Friday the 3th of December next, there will be exposed to SALE, by public auction, within the Hall of the Excise Office, Edinburgh, at twelve o'clock noon, Several parcels of Foreign Brandy, Geneva, Rum, Aquavitæ, and Aquavitæ compounded as Geneva, of Foreign Red Wine, not French; Black Tea; Printed and Painted Cloth; and the Materials of a great number of feall Stills and U. and the Materials of a great number of small Stills and U-tensils for distillation, lately condemned, as forfeited by his Majesty's Justices of the Peace.

The goods and conditions of fale to be seen at the Ex-cise Office in Edinburgh on the day before, and morning of

BY Order of the Barons, this intimation is given, That a petition was this day preferred to their Lordihips from William Young, writer in Edinburgh, diffeone in zrult of the deceafed Thomas Nicolfon, vinture in Calder, praying a gift of the heritable and moveable effates of the faid Thomas Nicolfon.

Same Day,

BY Order of the Barons, intimation is hereby given, That a petition was this day prefented to their Lordihips, from Mrs Mary Cleghoru, widow of Mr Francis Kemptie, merchant in Ediaburgh, praying a gift of the effects of the deceafed Elizabeth Kemptie, fifter of the petitioner's hufband, fallen to his Majefty as ultimus bares.



For Kingfon and Savannab-la-

JAMAICA, The Ship Roselle,

Captain ROBERT LIDDELL.

Frigate built, burden 350 tons, elegantly fitted no, and has excellent accommedation for paffengers; is now ready to take in goods, and will fail on the th December.

For freight and passage apply to Messes William Sibbald

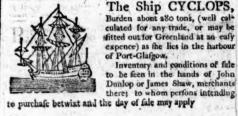
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WANTED, a good Cook for the ship.

N. B. Passengers will be taken for the Windw rd slands, to be landed at Antigua or St Kitt's.

For SALE, Jamaica and Orenada rum, in bond, at 3 s. per gallon in puncheons; the excise 4 s. 8 d. per gallon, payable on delivery, or within twelve months;—and old rum, in any quantity above two gallons, at 9 s. per gallon; also a fine parcel of Jamaica and Grenada cotton, cocoa, coffee, logwood, and fustic.

TO be SOLD by public roup, within the house of Peter Buchanan vintner in Port-Glasgow, on Tuesday the 19th December 1786, betwist the hours of twelve and two o'clock mid-day,



The Ship CYCLOPS, Burden about a80 tons, (well cal-culated for any trade, or may be fitted out for Greenland at an eafy

WHEREAS the Commissioners of the

Cultoms have received a Letter by the post this morning, dated the 22d November 1786, beginning 'Sira, without a fignature, containing information as to certain particulars, in which the revenue is concerned; and the viller having observed, that is he fees any movements made in his, shall afterwards write them a lift of winterfies to prove the facts represented. This is therefore to give notice to the writer of the said letter, that the said Commissioners are very definous of investigating into this matter, and for this purpose, request to be sumitted with a list of the witter may be affured every attention will be paid thereto, but the case will admit of, and due secrecy observed, if defined.

By order of the Commissioners,

Cultomboule, Edinburgh, 29th Nov. 1786.

Cuftomboufe, Edinburgh, 39th Nov. 1786.

WHEREAS on Friday morning laft, W. Charlefon, London, was holen from the houte of Robert in the control of the co

N. B. The watch has a copper Swivel, a steel chain, and feal with a mason's arms on it.

An equitable and a really valuable Chance, Including every prize, from a sell to An equitable and a really valuable Chance, Including every prize, from a 201 to a 20,0001. In the prefent ENGLISH STATE LOTTERY.

The whole of the purchase money returned, if drawn only a finall prize of 201.

To continue during the whole time of the Drawing.

That is to fay, from the first-drawn Ticket till the last Ticket is drawn out of the wheel; and the money for the prizes will be paid on demand, without the smallest deduction whatever.

ORNSBY AND CO. at their old established house, No. 26, Cornhill, and no where else on their account, respectfully inform the public, that they have renewed their old and much approved subscription plan, at One Guinea, Half a-Guinea, and Five Shillings and Sixpence, which has been so universally supported for twenty Lotterics past; and they make no doubt but they shall receive, from their worthy patrons, every countenance and support on the present occasion, as HORNSBY AND CO. are determined to pursue every measure to the entire satisfaction of the public.

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The following capital considerations are likewise given gratic, beside the same above mentioned.

If the subscription he drawn any prize whatever above a 201, a new subscription will be given, exclusive of the full money for the prize, and if drawn only a small prize of 201, the first cost will be returned.

Subscribers to this society, previous to the commencement of the drawing, will have the option of renewing their original subscription at the first price, and as often as they please, let the price of tickets go as high as it will: And it is a well known saft, that, for several lotteries past, the Gushea Subscriptions have been fold for Five Guineas: In this particular, the two last whole days of drawing only are excepted.

Purchasers buying five, at One Guinea, Half-a-Guinea, or Five Shillings and Sixpeace, shall receive five times the money laid out, if all five be drawn prizes.

The immente sums of money which have been punctually paid to the public by Hornsby and Co. render it impossible for them to continue publishing a list of prizes which they have bled four they will observe an impariable rule to publish such prizes as are drawn, for the immediate information of their customers; and the whole at the conclusion of the drawing of every lottery.

Letters (post paid) duly answered. Any person desiring to have a statistical account of their subscription, sent as soon as drawn for my part of the town or country, may receive the same without any additional expense.

Plans at large may be had or vis. at No. 26. Combill.

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NOTICE o the CREDITORS of JOHN NIDDRIE Victual-Mer-chant and Cattle Dealer at Honeyhire, in the county of

ROBERT REID in Fordon, Alexander Smart in Pow-burn, and John Scott schoolmaster at Laurencekirk, Trustees on the sequestrated estate of the said John Niddrie, request his whole creditors who have not bitherto given in ir grounds of debt, to lodge the same, and oaths of veri-thereon, with the Trustees, before the 28th day of June the date of the fequestration; with certification to those who fail to comply with this requilition, that they will not be entitled to any share in the first diffribution of the bankrupt's estate.

Farms in the County of Fife to Ler.

To be LET for facts a number of years as can be agreed upon, and entered to at immediately,—The TWO Farms of LUMPHINNINS, belonging to Sir Thomas Dundas of Keré, Bart, lying in the parish of Balingray, and thire of Fife. There two farms are prefently policifed by James Hogg and Thomas Beation. They confil of about to Scott agree and ull either the transparence of the state. 705 Scots acres, and will either be let together or feparately.

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SESSION CLERK'S OFFICE,

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PARLIAMENT CLOSE.

WHEREAS many inconveniencies have arisen from Parents neglecting to get the BIRTHS and BAFTISMS of their CHILDREN entered in the PUBLIC REGISTERS kept for that purpose, by authority, in every parish, it is thought proper to give this intimation to all who have omitted the same in this city, that they may still have it in their power to remedy that defect, by applying at the Sessiona-Clerk's Office, Parliament Close.

These omissions are generally occasioned either through forgetfulness, or from not sufficiently attending to their dasagerous consequences. It may not, perhaps, be generally known, too, that, in many cases, no other proof of age or propinguity can be received, but an extract from the Legal Register of Baptisms. When this, therefore, cannot be had, the trouble and expense of procuring other evidence must be immense, especially where the residence of one or sucher of the parties happens to be in foreign countries. This is often the case; and examples will necessarily become more frequency in proportions at the truste and commerce of this company that we extended.

Bottle, Flint, and Window

GLASS.

THE Proprietors of LEITH GLASSHOUSES, who have long carried on the manufacture of Bottles, under the firm of

THE EDINBURGH GLASSHOUSE COMPANY,
Have lately extended their Works, and can now fupply the

Public with all kinds of

FLINT GLASS, WINDOW GLASS, and BOTTLES,

on reafonable terms.

Orders may be addreffed to Archibald Geddes at the

Works.

Works. Lelib Glafiboufes, 25th Nov. 1786.

THE Magistrates and Town Council THE Magistrates and Town Council of Kilmarnock with five of the Incorporate Trades, and Universal, Friendship, St Cripun's, and Journeyment Weavers Societies, having confidered the sesteme proposed by the gentlemen in the county of East Lothian, respecting the intended alteration of the laws, for the importation of grain into Scotland, they are manimously of opinion, that the scheme proposed by the Landed Interest is East Lothian, would be attended with destructive confequences to the Trade and Manufactures of Scotland, and of course would gearly diminish the Revenue; and in that event, Government would be under the necessity of laying on additional taxes for its support: Therefore they are humbly of opinion that in place of the scheme proposed, a free importation of grain at all times into Scotland, would be necessary, so that the inhabitants might be nearly on a par, is respect of the price of provisions, with the other commercial nations in Europe; this, and this alone would enable the Manufacturers to bring their articles to the Market, in point of quality and price, is as to maintain their commercial characters and success and stability to their trade, and a permanent revenue to government; and every thing that could promote this demands and success and

WILLIAM CUMMING, Bailles. JOHN MILEAN, Weavers, JOHN MORTIN, Shoemakers, JOHN WALKER, Honnstmakers, PETER THOMSON, Skinners, JAMES DICK, Fleshers,
ROBERT THOMSON, Universal Society,
JOHN HILHOUSE, Real Friesidship,
ALEXANDER PETRIE, St Crispan's Society,
WILLIAM THOMSON, Journey or en Weavers,

To be Sold by private Bargain.

ThAT large House, all within itself, adjacent to the Physical Society Hall, in Hunter's Park, opposite the Dispensary, Richmond Street.

It consists of three flories, containing ten fire rooms, one of them (the drawing-room) about 21 feet by 19; besides closets, forwards apartments, kitchen, pantry, a lumber garret, and other conveniencies, Without, there are two necessary houses, and three cellars, one of them with caracumbs. Behind, is a near garden, with a green-house, bleaching green, and pump-well.

combs. Behind, is a near garden, with a green-noute, bleaching green, and pump-well.

The House has been built within these few years, and all lately papered and painted. It may be possessed either as one or two lodgings, there being a separate flair to the upper story, and a door of communication with the under stories, which can be opened or shot at pleasure.—The situation is open and airy; and, when the South Bridge becomes possible, the distance from the High Street not show five minutes walk.

becomes pollable, the diffunce from the High Street not above five minutes walk.

For particulars enquire at the House, upper flory; of apply to William Reid, at Mr. Laeblan Dull's writer to the lignet, George's street.

LANDS IN EAST LOTHIAN.

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To be SOLD by Private Bargain,

THAT part of the Lands and Barony of FRANENT,
lying to the north of the Poll-road from Tranent to
Haddington, presently possessed by William and John Cushbertson, William Hunter, William Vallange, George Wilson,
David, Allan, and their Terhants; all lying contiguous, measuring about 250 acres, and yielding L. 437+1:11 Sterling
of yearly rent.—Also, findity Feu-ducies in and about the
town of Tranent, yielding about L. 40 Sterling or maxim;
and about 75 acres of improveable muit along the Post-road,
close to the town of Tranent, on which no value is put in
the rental. There is a sean of Coal, 9 seet thick, on which
no value is put, as it is not open, though part has a feet of
up to it. Ti. Lands hold blench of the Crown. had rent is L. 1100 Scots, and the proprietor has the teinds.

For further particulars, enquire at Alexander N

writer to the fignet.

From the LONDON GAZETTE, Nov. 25.

Stockbolm, October 24.

18 Swedish Majesty has nominated the minister of the marine department, Count Ehrenward, to be a Commandeur of the Order of the Sword, and has conferred the great Ribbon of the Order of Wafa upon Monf. Chapman, admiral of the dock-yard, and principal naval conftructor.

The Ruffian minister, Monf. de Marcoff, and his County Coun

fuccessor Count Kasoumosski, had their respective audiences of the King and royal family, the first on

audiences of the King and royal family, the first on Friday last, and the latter on Sunday.

War-Office, Nov. 25. 1786.

Royal Regiment of Horse Guards, Captain-Lieutenant Robert Shore Milnes is appointed to be Captain Lieutenant of a tsoop, vice Lewis Buckle. Lieutenant John Hayner Read to be Captain-Lieutenant, vice Robert Shore Milnes. Cornet John Buckley to be Lieutenant, vice John Haynes Read. Charles Armand Dashwood, Gent. to be Cornet, vice John Buckley.

Buckley.

15th Regiment of Light Dragoons, Cornet Henry O'Car-rol to be Licutenant, vice Ralph George Smyth.

WEST INDIA INTELLIGENCE.

BARBADOES. Bridge-Town, Sept. 9. 1786. On Saturday night the 2d inft. the inhabitants of this illand were alarmed by a ftorm, which for fome hours feemed to threaten the direful effects which were experienced from the hurricane of 1780. About nine o'clock the wind blew very fresh from the N. E. and continued to encrease in that quarter, until half past ten, when it shifted to the S. E. and blew with the most alarming violence, changed fuddenly and frequently to every point of the compan, till about midnight, when it began gradually to abate. At about eleven o'clock, when the wind was at its height, a ball of fire, of a very furprifing appearance, was observed in the S. E. issuing from a dark cloud, which sent forth rays of light to a valt circumference, and continued near 40 minutes. On Sunday morning, Carlifle-Bay exhibited the most striking picture of desolation, not a vessel having rode out the storm. The following list contains the name and fate of every one in the Bay.

Ship Townfend, Blackburn : Hibernia, Macon-

nel; and Generous Planter, Sands, ashore and en-

Ship Brathwaite, Lee, is also ashore, and it is supposed the will never be got off.

Brig Bridge-Town, Mathey, ashore and lost; as also brig Habella, Turner.

The brig William, Barry, is after e, and it is thought the will be got off.

No account is given of brig Sally, Bates.
Ships Three Brothess, Brenan; Polly and Char Gilbard; fnow Senbonfe, Davis; and brig Baibadoes, Barnes, went out in the storm and have fince returned

Captain Gilbard, and two lads with him, perished in attempting to get on board the Polly and Char-lotte; the fleward of the Brathwaite was found dead on Sunday morning, and his remains were in-

The following veffels were driven alhore within the pier-head:—Brig Speedwell, Connel; floop Industry, James; (those have been got off with litely jury) schooners Bermuda Packet, Keeling; Toney, Ames; Adjecture, Northy; floops Mary Jane, Chiton; and Pargey, crarrier; naving clear-Jane, Chiton; and Pergey, rearrer; naving creared out to fail on Saturday, it is supposed they have proceeded to their destined ports.

In this town the damage done was but inconsiderable of the supposed to the supposed to

derable, a few fences thrown down, fome fmall houfes and a few trees destroyed, being the most mate-rial. Cheapside and Fontabelle, indeed, presents a very painful spectacle, from the number of vessels wrecked along shore.

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In the country, we are told, that had the from continued a little while longer, univerfal defolation would probably have enfued. The buildings on many effates have fuffered, and been done to the provisions. The negro houses, plantain walks, corn, cotton, and canes, are in general much hurt.

The fmall craft at Speight's is confiderably injured, feveral boats entirely lost, and it is much to be dreaded that several valuable slaves have perished in that part of the island.

N. B. No advice has been received of its having reached any of the other iflands.

From the JAMAICA ROYAL GAZETTE.

Kingflon, Aug. 26. A gentleman just arrived from the Mosquito-shore assures us, that the fetiers there are going much on the cultivation of cotton, the plant to thrive luxuriantly, which of course will fhortly render our importations of that article from the French iflands unnecessary, as there is a reasonable profped of the British settlements in the West-Indies affording a sufficient quantity for home confumption in a very few years.

We learn from Hispaniola, that a violent storm in the beginning of this month had done very confiderable damage to the plantations along the fouthern coast of that island, most of the plantain trees, corn, &c. being entirely destroyed. We also hear, that intelligence was received at Cape Francois on the 8th instant, by a versel from Sr Eustatius, that the same gale had driven out to fea all the shipping, and destroyed most of the small craft in the har-

Sept. 16. On Monday evening last Commodore Gardner shifted his broad pendant from the Expedition to the Europa.

In consequence of the death of Captain Marsh. the Commodore has made the following appointments: Captain Vafhon to the Europa; Captain H. Sawyer, Poft, into the Expedition ; Lieutenant Countels, lately of the Expedition, Malter and Commander to the Porcupine.

On account of the above changes, the usual falutes were next morning given to the flag by the Expedition and the Procupine, and returned by the

Sept. 23. The thip Grand Valley, Peel, arrived at New-York from this ifland, on the 17th of July off the Havannah, fell in with the Cylops, Captain Middleton, who informed him that the brig

Amity, which he had met with on the 12th ofthat month, had picked up Captain Hayhurst, anothe crew of the brig Jamaica Packet, from this illanofor Briftol ; that the veffel had been ftruck with liftning 18 leagues to the westward of the Grand Cynanas, which totally difmaffed her, ferting fire to the rum. The people took to the boats, and wre taken up by the Amity, and afterwards diffributed a board the Cyclops, Loyalift, and another flip. Captain Midleton being very short of water, the out 27 days, Captain Peel gave him every supplyin

Sopt. 26. His Majesty's packet-boat, Prince William Henry, Captain Cowfe, anchored licer on Sunday with the August mail, in 45 days from

On the 7th inflant, the packet spoke an American brig from the Gold coast bound to Charlestown, at that time 100 days at fea, during which the Cap tain, mate, and 70 flaves had died, being destitute of every necessary of life. Captain Cowfe spared them as much provisions as he could with conveniency. The Captain of the brig informed, that a few days before they left the coaft, a number of French transports had arrived, and landed 1000 men near Anamaboe, who inftantly began to raife fortifications. This alarmed the English traders on the coast, and the Commodore dispatched a vessel with the ac-

FROM THE LONDON PAPERS, Nov. 25

Paris, Nav. 16. A Bankruptey has happened here to the amount of 1,600,000 livres. This fall was in general credit.

have accounts from Bourdeaux, that his Catholic Majelty has publified an edica prohibiting the importation into his estates of indigo, eocoa, sugar, vanilla, and cinnamon, from foreign parts. This prohibition ought not to surprise those who know that the Spaniards are able to furnish those comme dities themselves in such abundance as to supply o-

The merchants value the merchandife brought from India, and deposited at L'Orient, at forty million of livres tournois.

L O N D O N, Nov. 25. Princes Elizabeth is something better, and takes the air in Kew gardens in the middle of the day.

The report that Lord Mansfield has refigned the Chief Justiceship of the Court of King's Beach not true, he having yesterday, in his official capacity, figned feveral writs of Habeas Corpus.

Lord North, and the friends of the coalition, at their convivial meetings, call the late commercial treaty, a piece of mummery; which they are deterto diffect on the meeting of Parliament; how ever, the confiderable manufacturers in all the great

The Earl of Lonfdale, it feems, is determined to try his frength again at Carliffe, and Mr. Garforth, his agent, fet out yesterday for that city, to conduct the election. A late sheriff of the county, it is faid,

is to be fet up.

Gunnersbury House, it is said, will be purchased for one of our amiable Priocesses. We hope nothing offinious win accure the choice, that fees upon this omnous win attent the thorse, that have upon the manfion of stale virginity, for the residence of so much beauty !

much beauty!

An express packet is preparing at the East India
House to be sent to Bombay, in the King George,
Captain Miller, which will be sent to Portsmouth on Monday, to be put on board her, the being the first thip this feafon.

The Britannia, Captain Cummin, is the only thip of their own property, which the India Company have now in this fervice. Two new ships are, however, building in the Company's dock-yard at Bom bay, the Fletcher, and another not named, the first of which is expected to be nearly finished, as her keel has been laid down four years. The Malabar, coast has timber which makes excellent knees, ribs, and planks; but they have none tall or ffraight enough for mafts, &c. all which are necessarily fent from Europe, which makes thip-building at

Two regiments of foot, with a detachment from the train of artillery, and other reinforcements, are ordered to be prepared for embarkation to the pro-

Major General Sir William Green, the prefent engineer in chief of the garrifon of Gibrahar, fuc-ceeds Major General Braham, deceafed, as chief engineer in Lingland; and it is faid that Lieutenant. Colonel John Phipps will be appointed to succeed Sir William Green, as chief engineer at Gibraltar.
The code of laws destined for the new colony of

Borany Bay was yesterday laid before his Majesty in Council, by the Attorney and Solicitor Generals, under whole immediate inspection the several articles have been completed. The code confits of two parts - military and civil. The Governor of the lettlement to be the supreme Magistrate in each de-

On Thursday was transferred at the Bank, the fum of 471,000 l. by Mr Van Qtten, on account of the Landgrave of Hesse, so much being due on Heshan soldiers, lost in the American wary at 30 1.

No tidings whatever respecting Mr Bowes were heard in Westminster-Hall yesterday. All the accounts respecting his being in town, must confequently be unfounded.

Yesterday it being expected that Mr Bowes would have been brought up to answer the articles exhibited against him the day before by Lady Strath more, many people of course attended; but it is very clear that he is not as yet taken, though a warfant has been dided against him fome time. It was supposed that the motion against the remainder be his party would have been made as yetterday; but the affidavits not being sufficiently ready, it is deferred until fome future day in this term, there being no particular hurry necessary, as the parties live at Durham; and cannot reply to it until next term; of course, till then, the rule cannot be made absolute against them.

Lucas the constable, who had been hired by Lady Strathmore for the protection of her person, but who afterwards was the principal in betraying her, stands in greater danger than any of the party, as in the struggle which preceded the seizure of her Ladyship's person, he wrested from Mr Farrer one that Gentleman's piltols, which he carried off. Mr Fairer has indicted him for a highway robbery, and It is faid that there is evidence fully fufficient to convict him on the charge.

Jack Ketch is dead (repeats a correspondent) most useful members of fociety—Sie transit gloria

Jack Ketch in England is not rewarded according to his merit, his wages being fo trifling that he can hardly keep life and foul together. In France the person who occupies the place of executioner has a slear revenue of 60,000 livres a year, which was fetled on him by Lewis XII. who had such a peculiar veneration for the gallows, that he never paffed before it without pulling off his hat, which he faid, was a grateful respect he owed to his best friend

and Supporter.

In the course of the summer circuit, Lord Loughborough had given it as his opinion that a certificate to a game-keeper, under the late act, extended to a qualification to kill on a neighbouring manor. This opinion of his Lordline, it feems, induced the Jury to find a verdict against a gamekeeper who had been profecuted for the penalty under the act, and a new

trial has been moved for.

"Trial has been moved for the Meshatian destriction of the Meshatian destriction of the Meshatian destriction of the engineer of the Roman Catholic persons, most emphatically termed them the dark lanthorn, that tended to dazzle the eyes of finners ! "Whilft we " yours teachers, brethren, exclaimed he, are the " original patent lamps, invented to light fouls to

Some of the principal glass manufactories round this metropolis, as well as ('tis faid) one at Newcafile, have already commenced an important correfoondence with France. It is well known that a large English glass-work not long fince was shut up; it is now, however, re-opening, in confequence of the commercial treaty; and the traffic of glafs will be very great. In Normandy there are nine capital glass-works, five of which are in the forest of Lyons and the King of France has a very handsome painting of the celebrated Sieur Abraham Thevart, vio in 1688 invented the calling of large looking

The learned and celebrated Dr Franklin frequently spoke of the above Sieur Thewart, when he gave his philosophic lecture at Philadelphia on the hænomena of glafs. He held that there is no body whatever but what may be changed into glass; that gold itself, by the sun's beams collected, be-comes glass; and that as it is the fruit or effect of fire, so it is the last effect of that element. This great naturalit, feholar, and philosopher further, maintains, that glass is coeval with Job, who speak-ing of wisdom, says, "Gold and glass shall not be e-qualled to it."

The Venetians, for many years, excelled all the

The Venetians, for many years, excelled all the world in the fineness and beauty of their glaffes.—
The first plats made in London was in Crutchedfirst plats made in London was in Crutchedfirst; and the first glass-plates were in 1623 made,
at Lambeth, under the patronage of the Duke of
Buckingham. The English glass now far surpasses
that of Venice. The Doge has, in his splendid
picture gallety, a most lively and excellent painting
of Strepliades teaching Socrates "a new way to pay
old debts," viz. by glass. The fatyrist, Aristophanes, has an idea of the same kind.

The same of the late king of Prussa have fold

The pages of the late King of Prussia have fold all the wardrobe of their deceased master for 400 rix-dollars; but the Jews, who purchased it, sold it again for four thousand, not owing to the value, but merely to the enthuliasm of the people, who discovered such eagerness to possess a relick of that molars for a pair of ragged breeches. His Majetty, had but eleven thirts, at least no greater number was found among his linen. Voltaire, in his posthumous of the great Frederick, fays, that this Prince, in his younger days, never wore a complete thirt, having but the collar and the fleeves fewed to his waiftcoat, which he relates as an inflance of the fordidness of his Royal father.

On Wednesday last, as Mrs Donaldson, a widow Lady, at her house in Cross ffreet, Islington, was fitting near the fire, in her dining-room, a spark fell which instantly communicated the flames to her cloaths, and notwithstanding her shricks upon the occasion, before any affishance could be obtained, she was burned to death.—She had made her escape out of the room, encircled in flames, and proceeded to the flars, where the fell and expired immediately, and communicated the flames to the wainloot, which did other damage before the fire was extinguished.

They write from Salzungen, in Thuringir, that which lasted seventeen hours : The Docal Palace, four Castles, the Church, Town house, schools, and 150 of the principal houses were reduced to ashes, together with a large quantity of grain, and a num-ber of cattle. A prisoner that was in the Townhouse, and two children, perished in the slames.

The Atlantick, and Belifarius, are the two ships appointed to carry the intended fettlement of Blacks and Mulartoes to the coast of Africa-These ships are now taking them on board at Deptford, and will be ready to fail in about ten days. Several of the black men have while wives and families. This fettlement was projected by the late Mr Smeathman, and he was to have been at the head of the

The Reverend Archibald Johnfon is appointed

chaplain to the garrifon of Botany Bay.

Vefterday a Court of Directors was held at the East India-house, Leadenhall-street, at which the death of Richard Hall, Efq; who was chofen at the annual election of Directors in April laft, was formally notified to the Court ; but the Court deferred till Wednesday next the 29th inst. to confider of calling a general Court of Proprietors to fill up the vacancy.

The Nymph, Maffervy, from Lifbon to London; with oranges, wine, oil, &c. is lost one league from

A lettr from St Kitt's fays, that they have had advice from St Lucia, that a pettilential diforder had broke out amongst the inhabitants on that island, which had carried off many of them and most of

Lieutenant Egede, in his Danish Majesty's ser-vice, who was left by Captain Lowenorn at Iceland, to go on the discovery of East Greenland, arrived at Copenhagen on the 4th of this month, with the as greeable and important news, that he had approached within two miles of that country, hitherto unknown, where he faw cattle grafing, but that the ice prevented his going further: He has returned hither to bring this account, and will proceed again early in the fpring to complete his discovery.

We learn from Plymouth, that a few days ago a rape was committed on the body of a chambermaid. at the Prince George Inn, by a Lieutenant of the navy and a Lieutenant of the marines. The parti-culars of this act of violence, in which was exhibited a scene of the utmost cruelty and barbarity, are too indecent for a public paper. She languished in a most deplorable state for two or three days, when the expired. A jury have fat on the body, and brought in the verdict Wilful Murder. Both are

The newspapers, fays a correspondent, have lately most erroneously insisted upon the public incon-venience that is likely to ensue from the increasing number of black nowns which every term exhibite in Westminster-hall, as it they were so many new calls upon the purie of the nation. It is however, candour must admit, a most capital mistake to view the matter in that light. The truth is, Mr Justice Blackstone's notion, broached in the introduction to his Commentaries, is just beginning to operate : every gentleman of liberal education and independent circumitances, thinking his views to business can no where be more fairly indulged, puts on his robe, and listens to the adjudications, in which perhaps his person or his property is interested. Hundreds, it hould be understood, assume this profession, who never mean to get a guinea by it; and its ornamen as well as use to the scholar, and the politician, can scarcely be disputed, when it is considered, that within these fifty years past, there have not been twenty persons in either kingdom of considerable minence, in any civil department, whose names do not fland involled on the records of one or other of our law focieties.

It was the custom in Rome, fays the fame correfpondent, for orators and statesmen to study and pro-fels the law; and it was, moreover, confidered as the most degrading instance of ignorance for any pa-trician or fenator to be unacquainted with its institutions and rules.

Extract of a letter from Madrid. "The King of Spain has published an edict at Madrid, relating to the island of St Domingo only. It grants free permission to all nations to import ne-groes during the space of ten years, free of all dury, with an allowance to the importers of taking the va lue in gold, filver, or any other commodities, e-qually free of duties. All nations are likewife al-lowed to import every kind of wrenfil necessary for cultivation, and to export the produce of their cargo, without paying any duty. The per-contage the which at St Domingo was affelfed at 5 per cent. is reduced to three; and all new-cultivated are exempt from all taxes for the space of ten years; all merchandize going from the kingdom of Spain shall pay no duty of any kind, nor shall any be levied on those commodities which may be brought in re-

turn from St Domingo.

"Cane, brandy, or tafia, may be feet to any country, whether in the territories of Spain or into foreign dominions, without being subject to any export duty. The King of Spain will import on his own proper account 1500 negroes, to be paid for in two years, and at the lowest prices possible. All those men who now wander about the mountains, and who gather an eleemofynary fubfillence by the chace, or other unprofitable means, will be gathered together, to whom lands shall be distributed, and the fame affiltance rendered as the families transplanted from the Canary Islands receive."

Extract of a letter from Scilly, Nov. 18. " Since my last came in a large Portugueze thip in great diffres, being under jury-masts, and leave her and leaky that the crew were obliged to come on flore; three of them died foon after they landed, and the other nine are very ill, owing to

the fatigue they had undergone in pumping.

"Just come in for shelter, two outward-bound Dutch East-Indiamen, who have met agale of wind."

Extract of a letter from Oftend, Nov. 20. "Yesterday failed two cutters from this place when by fome accident one of them blew up, and was totally loft; the other is just returned, after receiving much damage.

Just arrived here several ships from the Bale tic."

PRICE or STOCKS, Nov. 25. Bank Stock ,146 4 a 147 South Sea Stock a 147. 3 per cent. Old Ann. —

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Confols for Jan. 75 4 2 3.

Ditto 1778, 13%. Houses and Shop to Sell. Houses and Shop to Sell.

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The articles of roup will be shown by Robert Plarsair witter, Libberton's Wynd, Edinburgh, who has power to find by private bargain betwirt and the day of roup.

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THE Members are requested to meet at No. th's Tavern upon Saturday the 9th December, at four o'clock.

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HAT HOUSE on the north side of George Street, being the one immediately to the east of St Andrew's Church, consisting of a dining-room, drawing-room, and side bed-rooms, with servants-hall, kitchen, cellars, background, and other conveniencies.

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Sold only, by appointment of the proprietor, by F. Naw538, at the eaff end of St Paul's, No. 45, five doors from the corner of Cheapfide, London; in cantifers, price 2s. 6d. each, and 3d. flump duty, or fix-for 14s.; and, as a focurity against counterfeits, the name of F. Newbery is engraved in the stamps, by favour of the commissioners, the limitation of which will be a capital offence.

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EDINBURGH.

On account of the late Alteration in the arrival and deture of the London Mail, this Paper is now published etry TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY.]

Various reports having been circulated respecting the mail coach, we are authorifed to mention, that the coach which left Edinburgh on Monday aftermoon, reached the different slages within the limitel time; but was under the necessity of going on to Newcastle, the coach from that place not having come fotward to meet it at Berwick, as had been come totward to meet it at Berwick, as had been regulated. The coach from Newcastle, instead of leaving that place at two o'clock afterneon, as intended, owing to some obstruction to the southward, did not go off till near twelve at night, and broke down near Musselburgh. The Edinbargh coach reached Newcastle in perfect safety.

Extract of a letter from London, Nov. 25.

"Several reports have been propagated for some days past, of a new coalition being about to be formed between the Duke of Portland and Mr Fox, and Mr Pitt ; but there is nothing certain as to thi matter. Ministry, however, have certainly been en-

deavouring to detach a part of the Oppolition from their old friends, though as yet without fuccess.

"Both Ministry and Opposition are now busly employed, the former in finding arguments in favour of the commercial treaty, and the latter in furnishing reasons why it ought not to have the fanction of farliament. Which arguments will eventually pretail, it is impossible to say; but it seems to be pretty certain this treaty will furnish subject-matter for the keenest debate that perhaps ever took place in

any Parliament.
" Mr Bowes has not made his escape from those who had him in cultody, as is given out. The report arofe from his not being brought to the Court
of King's Bench yesterday, as was expected; the reafon of which was, that the assidavits against him
could not be prepared, and consequently not read.
The matter, in all probability, will not be proceeded upon till the middle of next week.

"So far is the much-talked-of negociation with Ruffa from being concluded, that it is faid that Miniftry are looking for means to do without it, under ea that they will not be able to accomplish it.

"The late packet from America reprefents things in a very unfavourable point of view all over the Continent, and that peace is every day more and more likely to become as much a stranger there as

On the 27th curt, died here, much regretted, Mis Elizabeth Scott, Chessell's Court. George Campbell of Airies, Esq; died at Port-

patrick on Monday the 27th inft. On Thursday morning last died at Kirkgunzeon, the Reverend Mr William Clarke, minister of that

Tuesday evening, died here, William Wallace,

feffor of Scots Law in the University, and one of the Affesfors to the City of Edinburgh It is faid, George Ferguson, Esq. Advocate, will

be appointed Sheriff depute of the county of Ayr; David Hume, Eq; Advocate, Professor of Scots Law in this University; and Edward Macormick, Elq; Advocate, one of the Assessor to the city of Edinburgh; all in the room of William Wallace, Efq; deceafed.

Robert Craigie, Efq; Advocate, is appointed Shefiff depute of Orkney, in the room of Patrick Grame, Efq; deceafed.

This day, at the annual meeting of the Royal College of Phylicians, for election of their officebearers, the following Gentlemen were chosen into office for the enfuing year, viz.
Dr James Hay, Prefident.

Dr Stuart Threipland, Vice-President.
Dr John Stedman,
Dr Joseph Black.
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Dr Joseph Black, Centors.
Dr Daniel Rutherford, Secretary.

Dr Nathaniel Spens, Treasurer. Dr James Hamilton, Librarian.

Dr Thomas Gillespie, Fiscal. And, Mr Robert Boswell, writer to the fignet, Clerk. Friday last, the King's College and University of Aberdeen, conferred the degree of Doctor of dicine, on Mr William Pargeter of Oxford, at prefent in London,

Edinburgh, Nov. 30. 1786.

AT a numerous and respectable meeting of the Physical Society, in their Hall, on Monday

last, the following Gentlemen were elected Parsi-prints for the ensuing year:

Mr Francis Morison, of the Royal Instrmary.

Mr Thomas Reuwick of Liverpool.

Mr Andrew Carrick, Perenshire. Oeorge Buchanan, M. B. from Baltimore in Maryland.

Mr Fyse re-elected Treasurer.

Among the many advantages a medical student derives from attending the University, those resulting from a careful attendance on the focieties inflituted by the zeal of the fludents for acquiring useful knowledge, are not to be regarded as the least im-

They are justly esteemed by those who are acquainted with their constitution, as very useful additions to the University, and inducements to fo-

reigners to visit it.

Of late years, the Physical Society, by the indufrious exertions of its members, and the patronage of the Profesors, has raised its reputation considerably, and their funds have enabled them to build an elegant and commodious Hall in Hunter's Park,

where they have also a good library.

Besides students resident at Edinburgh, the Society confilts of more than 300 members, who are engaged in the practice of medicine in every quarter of the world.

of the world.

We take this channel of informing those who have made very liberal contributions to the building of the Hall, that the Society has a deep sense of gratitude for their generolity.

This being St Andrew's day, the titular Saint of Scotland, the same was observed as the Anniversary of the election of the Grand Officers of the ancient and most honourable fratetnity of Free Masons. For this purpose all the Lodges in the city and neighbourhood, with representatives from a number of others, situated in the most distant parts of the kingdom, assembled in the New Church Aile, fat twelve o'clock, when the following Grand Officers were chosen:

Hon. Francis Charteris, younger of Amisfield, Grand Master.

Right Hon. Lord Torphichen, Deputy Grand

Thomas Hay, Esq; Substitute Grand Master, Sir John Sinclair of Stevenson, Bart. Senior Grand Warden. James Hume, Efq; Writer to the Signet, Ju-

James Hume, Elq; Writer to the Signet, Junior Grand Warden.

John Hay, Efq; Grand Treasurer.

Mr William Mason, Grand Secretary.

Mr Robert Meikle, Grand Clerk.

Mr John Maclure, Grand Chaplain.

After the election, the Brethren of the respec-

After the election, the Brethren of the respective Lodges walked in procession to St Andrew's Church, New Town, escorted by a large detachment of the 56th regiment, and accompanied by their band of music, where they heard an excellent sermon preached by the Rev. Mr James Wright minister of Maybole. From thence they proceeded to Dunn's Assembly Room, where an elegant enter tainment is provided for the Brethren.

Pressytery of Edinburgh met here.

Yesterday, the Presbytery of Edinburgh met here.

The Rev. Mr William Simpson; one of the ministers of this city, was chosen Moderator; but he not being present, the chair was taken by Prosessor of Iast Presbytery, the call in favour of the Rev. Mr William Martin, minister of Gargunoock, to be minister of the New Graystriars parish of this city, was produced by the Commissioners appointed by the Right Hon. the Lord Provo?, Magistrates, and Council. It being also read, Dr Henry rose, and wished to know, whether it was now competent for him, he not having been able to attend the last meeting of Presbytery, through indisposition, to adhere to the dissentation by Dr Ersking, against meeting of Prefbytery, through indipolition, to adhere to the differt then taken by Dr Erlkine, against the proceedings of last Prefbytery; and being informed that it was perfectly competent, defired his adherence might be entered upon the Prefbytery re-

cords, which was done accordingly.

Dr Henry then, in a very long speech, entered into a minute historical discussion of Presbyterian Church government, in which he took occasion to observe, that there was not the most distant resemblance between it and the government of an Hierarchical or Prelatical Church. In the former, it was absolutely necessary that a relation should be formed between the minister and the people, previous to his taking the charge of their souls, which was done by a call from them, tellifying their wil-lingues to submit to his ministry. In the latter, no, such call was required. The patron gave a presen-tation to the presentee; it was accepted of, and he was inducted into the benefice without farther ceremany, the patron neither knowing or caring whether the presentee would, or would not, be acceptable to any one of the congregation among whom he was to minister. The Doctor was persuaded, no one who heard him could have the smallest hesitation in pronouncing the forms established by the Presbytether; and therefore, he could have as fittle doubt in faying, that the call now upon their table was altogether nugatory. For, what was it? It was not a call from the people among whom Mr Martin was to minister. It was a call from the Town Council, the very persons who signed his presentation, with the addition, he believed, of the names of four Elders in the New Grayfriars parish. This he could not consider as such a call as the Church of Scotnot consider as such a call as the Church of Scot-land required, and therefore he must be against su-ftaining it. The Doctor also arraigned the conduct of last Presbytery, for arrogating powers to them-selves which did not belong to them. They had ta-ken upon them the part of Legislators. Not con-tent with appointing the moderation of a call, which they no doubt had a right to do, they had gone a flep farther; they had pointed out the specific man-ner in which that call should be moderated. In do-

ing fo they had exceeded their powers, and even

contravence the at 1690; part of which, though but a final part indeed, the Town Council seemed very fond of apprecent. By that act, the elders of the burgh are opointed to be the callers. Has this regulation bea complied with in the present instance? He chied it had. The elders of the burgh, stemmatrained, were the General Sessions; a sedinburgh was, at this moment, but one partith.

as Edinburgh was, at this moment, but one parish.

Principal Robertson professed himself much surprised to hear to long a disquistion from his learned friend. He lad also been prevented, by indisposition, from arending the last meeting of Presbytery. But, whatever they did, it was certainly out of the power of the tresent meeting to call it is question. If they did wrong, the remedy was well known to every Gentleman present. They could be called to account for it in the superior Indicatories of the actount for it in the superior Judicatories of the Clurch, by appealing from their sentence. This he observed had once been thought of; but, for what reason it had not been carried into effect, the Centlemen who first proposed the measure could but explain. Laying, therefore, all the extraneous matter, with which he allowed his learned friend hid well entertained the meeting, out of the question, the point at iffue came within the narrowest bounds imaginable. The Presbytery, by their sentence, at last meeting, appointed the moderation of a call to be signed by the Magistrates and Town Council, and by the elders of the New Gray-friars parish. What was now lying upon their table? A call, agned, the believed, by almost all the Town Council, and by four out of six elders. It surely could not be alledged that this was not a majority of legal callers. As to the idea of the city of Edinburgh being only one parish, instead of nine, they had nothing to do with that matter in the present question; though, did he think himself at liberty to enter upon that argument, he could have no disticulty to shew, that Edinburgh not only consisted of separate and distinct parishes, but that the Magistrates and Council had presented to them as such, and these presentations had been repeatedly sustain. Centlemen who first proposed the measure could

feperate and cliffinet parishes, but that the Magistrates and Council had presented to them as such, and these presentations had been repeatedly sustained in different instances by the Prespytery. All, however, which the meeting could with any degree of propriety judge of at present was, Is this a proper call, in terms of the sentence of last Presbytery? He could have no doubt it was; and therefore should now move that the call be sustained.

De Macknight immediately seconded the motion. Mr Kemp, Mr Lundie, Dr Johnshon, Dr Erskine, Mr Robert Walker, Sir Harry Moncriests, Prosessor Walker, Dr Henry, and Dr Macknight, afterwards spoke in the debate. But it is impossible for us to sind room for an abstract of their speeches. It was at last agreed to sustain the call in favour of Mr Martin, without a vote; but to allow Dr Erskine, and all who should chuse to adhere to him, to enter their distent against the whole proceedings in this cause, and to have till next Presbytery day to give in their reasons of distent. A Committee was then appointed to prosecute the transportation of Mr Martin from the patish of Gargunnock, to that of the New Grayfrians.

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Mr Hardie's translation from the High Church to the New Grayfrians deprived of a genticman of Mr Hardie's well known abilities; but, as it might be conducive to his health to be removed to a smaller church, they were willing to consent. The Presenter of the presented to a smaller church, they were willing to consent. The Presented the presented to a smaller church, they were willing to consent. The Presented to the pre

Hardie's well known abilities; but, as it might be conducive to his health to be removed to a fanaller church, they were willing to confent. The Pref-bytery, therefore, appointed the translation to take place on Sunday next, and Mr Hardie to preach in the New North Church that day. They also appointed Dr Mackinghit to preach in the High Church the same day, and to intimate the vacancy occasioned by Mr Hardie's translation. There is no occasion for a call to Mr Hardie from the elders of the New North Church, he having received a call from New North Church, he having received a call from the General Seffions, when first fettled in Edin-

the General Seffions, when first letted in Lamburgh.

Tuesday evening, about fix o'clock, a gentleman was stabled in the thigh, in the Luckenbooths. The person who committed this act of barbarity, appeared to be a lad of about fourteen years of age. The gentleman laid hold of him by the collar; but, unluckily, by struggling, the culprit made his escape. The gentleman lost a good deal of blood by the wound, which seems to have been given by a bayonet, or some such instrument.

On Sarutlay last a gentleman had his pocket picked of twenty-eight guineas, as he was going into the Theatre.

On the night between Wednelday and Thursday, last, the house of a manufacturer in the School-bill, Aberdeen, was broke into, and wool to the amount

Aberdeen, was broke into, and wool to the amount of near aco lb. taken away.

On the night between Friday and Saturday Jaffa, the house of Alexander Shireffs, gardenen to Gordon's Hospital, Aberdeen, was robbed of several loads of pointoes, and alexander strengted to rob a house in the neighbourhood of Aberdeen, and one of them had afturily agot in at a window; but the made not being in beet, and alarming her mader.

the maid not being in bed, and alarming her mafter,

the rogues made a precipitate retreat.

A new kind of petty fwindling has been of late fuccessfully practifed on several shopkeepers in Aberdeen: A woman, whose name is faid to be Brown, called for a bottle of whisky or gin; after it was filled; she put it in her lap, but before paying for it, asked a direction for some person in the neighbourhood, and said she would leave the bottle rill the came back the then my down a bottle filled. till the came back ; he then put down a bottle filled with water, and got dear off with the spirits.

By the determination of the Sheriff, the ports in the country of Aberdeen are open, during the current quarter, for the importation of Bear, Oata, and

Oat-meal.

On Thus a late the Magistrates of Aberdeen caused the bread belonging to the whole bakers of that city, to be weighed; when part of it was found deficient in the weight fixed by the last affize, as well as insufficiently baked, and not marked according to act of parliament. For which several transgressions, the Magistrates conficated all such in-

fufficient bread for the use of the poor, and fried the owners in different fums, payable to the Procurator

We hear from Inverness, that on Tuesday last we hear from invernets, that on Tuelday latte the twenty fift current, there was a very full meeting of the gentlemen of that county, of which the Honoutable Archibald Fraser of Lovat, their late Member of Parliament, was Prefes; where they gave their opinion almost unanimously against the present proposal for uniting the two Colleges at Aberdeen.

We have authority to add the Magisfrates and Town Council of Elgin to the number of respectable communities, who have already reslifted their approbation of the plan for driting the two Cotteges of Aberdeen into one University; an act of the Town Council of Elgin having lately passed to that pur-

Council of Elgin having latery paned to that purpose unanimously.

On Sunday last arrived in Leith Roads, the Six Brothers, of Leith, Capt. Wallace, from Memel, after being much damaged by the ice. The master reports, that he lest twenty English vessels at that port, which were so hemmed in by the ice, that there was little probability of their getting out this feason; many of them are considerably damaged.

It was also reported at the Sound, that there were fixty vessels at Riga, and several at Dantzick, all fixty veffels at Riga, and feveral at Dantzick, all confined by the ice.

Extract a letter from Dublin, Nov. 23.

"The Parliament of this kingdom, which flood prorogued to the 21st inflant, is farther prorogued to the 5th of next month.

BOUND SHIPPING.

Nov. 6. Almy of Greenock, Tarbert, from Liverpool, for Memel, in sailant.

of Dundee, Cable, from Campvere, for disto, in ditto.

13. Cecilia of Borrowftounness, Grindlay, from Riga, for Borrowftounness, with flax.

14. Commerce of Leith, Wylie, from Memel, for Kincardine, with baulks.

Guifayes of ditto, Burns, from ditto, for Leith, with ditto.

Gullaves of ditto, Burns, from ditto, for Leith, with ditto.

Clyde of Carron, Wilfon, from Memel, for Grangemouth, with baulks.

Three Briends of Leith, Stevenson, from Stockholm, for Leith, with iron, &c.

Isobella of Montrose. Williamson, from Copenhagen, for London, with cotton, &c.

Minorva of Kincardine, East, from Riga, for Kincarv dins, with fax, &c.

Elfinore, Nov. II. Wind N. N. E.—Nov. I4. S. S. E.

Words and Howden,

P. S. The toth inst. arrived here, part of the crew of the still plane of Leith, Captain John Johnston, who fays, that faid thip, together with her cargo, was entirely lost on the Steenschaar in the Gulph.

N. B. Several Captains arrived here this day from Memel, inform us, that before they lest that port, the foolthad fet in 16 intent, that the vessels there were all fools in, and feveral ships had received damage by the ice.—Captain, John Husband of the sloop Elizabeth of Arbroath, wife passed the Sound's sew days ago for Pillaw, on hearing the above accounts, returned back here, and proceeded this day for Norway.—Accounts from Narva, mention also the port of Cronstadt Being shot.

ARRIVED AT LEITH, Nov. 29. Hobel, Ewing, from

of Cronfladt being that.

ARRIVED AT LEITH, Nov. 29. Hobel, Ewing, from Charlestown, with oat meal; Mary, Thumson, from Campvere, with sour and grain; Providence, Rob, from Botrowstownness, with ditto; Martha, Cocks, from Lynn, from Alba, with ditto; Martha, Cocks, from Lynn, with ditto, 30. Francis and Saliy, Welks, from Lynn, and Scaleck, with ditto; three sloops with coals.

P. L. O. U. R.

To he SOLD by public ancton, for behoof of the Underwriters, at the Warehouse of Ramsay, Williamson, and Company, Leith, on Tucsday the 5th curt, at 12 o'clock acon,
About OM HUNDRED AND FIFTY SACKS of ENGLISH FLOUR, partly damaged.

APPLES AND ONIONS.

JUST ARRIVED, per the Mary, James Thomson master, from Campurer, in good order, a quantity of APPLES of different forts; also some very sine DUTCH ONIONS. To be fold from Mr Anderson's New Losts, lying in the Peat Nook, Leith.

29th November 1786.

ALEXANDER MACGLASHAN.

DEOS leave to inform the public, that he is now carrying on Business at his house in Bell's Close, the first below Dumbreck's catry, head of the Canongate. Those will be taken, he flatters himself his customers will find the greatest statisfaction, and shall be ferved on the shortest doctor, and most reasonable terms.

Berwickshire Police Scheme. THE Meeting are happy to observe the good effect of a february, which has been the means, at so triffing expense to individuals of discovering and bringing to join the diffurbers of the public peace. A confiderable from money, the produce of former substrictions, is now in the hands of Sir William Forbes and Company; and it is bound that no person possession of the property of any kind we in the hands of Sir William Forbes and Company; and it is hoped, that no person possessed of property of any kind will fole to favourable an opportunity as it now offered to them, for so small a subscription, being insured of every expenditured in the subscription of their loss of goods being defined and any information communicated to Mr John Corkours, their clerk, will be instantly attended to, the Meeting having given instructions to him to translate subscription-pagate to the schoolmasters of the different parishes in the country, that the inhabitants may have it in their power to become memors of so useful and laudable a plan, and also have diricted him to write to the different clergymen, requesting their affishance by publication from the pulpit; and flatter themselves, that, from their known great real for public in since with their patronage and support.

And hereby direct the subscription-papers to be returned to Mr Cockburn before the subscription-papers to the Schröner are desired to meet in the house of Alexander Cordon vinters in Dunse; and order this advertisement to be inserted in the Edinburgh and Kelso newspapers.

Sale of Prestonhall Adjourned. THE sa's of PRESTONHALL, shich was advertised;
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Notice to Creditors. THE Trustees for the CREDIPORS of WILLIAM A JOHN MIPARLANES, Esquar request a meeting fuch of these Creditors as are in or near Edinburgh, and the doers of such as live at a distance, at the Royal Exchange Coffeehouse, on Wednesday the 6th of December next, as two o'clock afternoon.

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THE Proprietors of the the Houses, Shops, and Areas fronting the High Street of Edinburgh, on the fouth fide thereof, between the Tron Church and Wilkie's Land: As also, the Houses, Shops, and Areas on the west side of Merlin's Wynd, and on both sides of Peebles Wynd, including these fronting the Cowgate at the soot of these Wynds, are requested to fend to John Gray, writer to the signet, clerk to the Trustees, on or before the 8th day of December, letters specifying their properties, the rents thereof, and the sums which they will accept for a conveyance to the Trustees of their respective properties; the entry and the term of payment to be at Whitsunday next.

N. B. Those who are insured by the Edinburgh Priendly Insurance Society against Losses by Fire, may either retain their right to the policy, and the benefit of their stock, or fell the same to the Trustees, and include the value thereof in the sum to be demanded; but in that ease, the amount of

in the fum to be demanded; but in that case, the amount of the premium, and whether it is paid or bonded, must be specified.

BY'ADJOURNMENT.

Upfet Price Reduced.

To be SOI.D by public voluntary roup, within the Exchange Coffeehouse of Edinburgh, upon Wednesday the 20th December 1786, betwist five and its afternoon.

THE Fleven Oxengates of the Lands of WESTOWN, which belonged to the late Daniel Telfer, Efg. and are part of the ten merk land of Westown, lying within the parish of Dogglas, and shire of Lanack. These lands lie about a mile from the town of Douglas, in an agreeable country, and are adapted either for tillage or passure. There are many excellent situations for a mansion-house and offices upon the estate, and the great road betwirt Edinburgh and Ayr raus through it. It is held seu of the family of Douglas for payment of a yearly seu-day of 41 is. 6d. after which there remains of free rent about 180k. Sterling, and is to be exposed at the up-fet price of 330-3. Sterling.

Mr Alexander Telser at Westown will show the lands and boundaries; and the rental and progress of write may

and boundaries; and the rental and progress of write may be feen by applying to James Home clerk to the fignet, to whom persons intending to purchase by private bargain may also apply any time before the day of sale.

Sale of Lands in East-Lothian.

TO be SOLD by public voluntary roup, witin John's Coffeehoufe, Edinburgh, upon Monday the Irth December 1789, betwixt the hours of five and fix afternoon, Certain Parts and Farms of the Lands and Barony of Certain Parts and Farms

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Certain Parts and Farms of the Lands and Barony of
WESTER PENTCAITLAND, Jing in the parish of Pentcaicland, and county of Haddington, viz.

HUNTLAW MAINS, MILTON and MHLL,
LAMPUCHWELLS, Feu-Duty and Superiority of
Magrie.

To be exposed either together or separately, as purchasters
may incline.

These lands are all contiguous, and of considerable extent,
and capable of great improvement, being situated in the
centre of a fortile country, and in the acighbourhood of the
markets of Haddington, Dalkeith, Musselburgh, &c. possessing
coal and lime in all these farers. The whole are held blench
of the Crown, and the property-lands which are separately
valued, exclusive of the superiority of Maigrie, shanding rated-in the cess-books at 8261. 2s. 4d. Scots, afford two
freehold qualifications in the country of Haddington. There
are complete heritable rights to the teiads, and the public
burdens are exceedingly moderate. The church and manse
of Penteaitland are in perfect repair, and there never has
been any affellment for poors rates in the parish, there being
morrified funds fully sufficient for the maintenauce of the poor.

If these properties are not fold together, it is proposed to
expose them so parable land, a considerable part of it is suelse and the tenant is bound to uphold the inclosures, and
leave them in a sufficient fencible condition. There are
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out of favour to the tenant in 1777, fifteen pounds fferlin, per annum under his own offer, when the farm was wholl per annum under his own offer, when the farm was wholly uninclosed; and from a late accurate survey and inspection of the grounds, by perions of skill, it is affured this farm would yield on a new leafe, and he very moderately rented at 1701. Sterling per annum, which is only about 10 s. per Scots acre.—The upset-price to be 43001. Sterling, which is little more than 25 years purchase of the computed rent, and about 19 years purchase of the rent offered sifteen years ago, when the farm was uninclosed.—This farm stands separately rated in the ess books at 2971. 3 s. 9 d. Scots.

11 4.AMPUCHWELLS—This farm consists of about 244 Scots acres of arable land, and is wholly inclosed and subdivided, and the tenant is bound to uphold the inclosures, and leave them in a sufficient fencible condition. The present rent and conversions of the kain and carriages is 1451.

12 s. Sterling.—Of the present leafe there are 14 years to sun after Martinmas 1786; and this leafe was also given one of favour to the present tenant in the 1775, 101. Sterling per annum under what was then offered, when the farm

er what was then offered, when the farm ling per annum under what was then offered, when the farm was wholly uninclosed; and it is affored this farm would yield on a new leafe, and be very moderately rented at 1701. Sterling.—The upset-price to be 40001. Sterling, which is little more than 23 years purchase of the computed rent, and not 26 years purchase of the rent offered eleven years ago, when the farm was wholly uninclosed. This farm stands separately rated in the cess-books at 3281. 13 s. 7 d. Sonts.

Scots.
III. MILTON and MILL.—This farm confifts of about 750 Scots acres, on which there is an excellent iteading, and good offices; is completely inclosed and subdivided, and the tenant bound to uphold the inclosures and houses, &c. and lease the whole in a fufficient condition. The prefeat rent and conversion of the kain and carriages is only 88 I. 14 s. 2 df Sterling, and of the prefeat lease there are thirteen years to run after Martismas 1786. This lease, on the conditions of building and inclosing, &c. was granted in the 1767, the farm having formerly, when uninclosed, fet for 100 I. Sterling; and by the tenant's account 600 I. Sterling has been fince expended on the buildings and inclosing, &c. On the furvey and intipection before mentioned, it is affured, that the land in this farm, exclusive of the thirlage, would yield on a new lease, and be very moderately rented at 150 I. Sterling per annun.—The upfet-price to be 3500 L. Sterling, which is little more than 23 years purchase of the computed rent: And, if this farm is fold separately, it is intended to abolith the thirlage at the ifth of the present lease.—This farm stands separately rated in the ceis-books at 200 L. 5 s. Scots. leave the whole in a fufficient condition. The prefent

Scots.

There are inexhauftible fields of limeflone on this farm, of which great advantage and profit may be made; and the boundaries of each lot are perfectly regular and diffinct.

IV. Feu-duty and Superiority of MAIGRIE.—These lands are held in feu by General Fletcher of Salton, for payment and the duty of sel. 10.8, 10 d. Sterling, with the

are held in feu by General Fletcher of Salton, for payment of an annual feu-duty of 45 L. 10 s. 10 d. Sterling, with the conversion of carriages, &c. amounting in all to 47 f 12 s. 8 d Sterling.—Prefent real rent about 92 l. 3terling per annum. The cafualties of superiority, are taxed to triffing elufony dutier.—The upfet pice to be 25 years purchase of the feu-duty, and one year's real rent for the superiority, which shades separately rated in the cefs-books at 207 l. 17 s. 9 d.

For further particulars apply to George Jaffrey, writer in Edinburgh, who will receive offers, and treat private pargain, betwirt and the day of roup. offers, and treat for a fale by

THE A STREET OF STREET, STREET

TO BE LET,

For nineteen years, and entered to mmediately, HE Farm of Westmuit, consisting of about 139 acres, all inclosed. The farm les a bout one mile fouth of the bouth Queenstery.

Proposals may be given in to John Dubas clerk to the signet, or to George Mathie at Dundas Casts, who will show the country.

TO BE SOLD OR LET, HE Lands of Eafter Langlee, in the parith of Melrofe, and county of toxburgh. This Farm conflits of above 400 English acres, all arable, and finely watered. It is beautifully fituated apost to river or Tweed, nearly mildway betwith Melroff and Galafhich within about a mile and a half of each of the fectowas, with Tweed bounds the farm on the fourh; and, on the well north, and east, it is well sheltered by high grounds; so that

it is warm and early land. No improvement hath hitherto been made upon it. The present rent is only 70 l, and
the current lease expires at Whittinglay next.

For further particulars, apply to Archivald Gibson water
to the fignet, who is empowered to let or fell the subject,
and with whom a plan of the lands and the title-deedsare
lodged.

Sale of Lands near Hamilton.

By authority of the Truffees for the Creditors of the deceafed Captain Times Roberton of Earnock,

THERE will be SOLD by partie roup, within the Ord

Eschange Coffeching, Educates and whom we decidary the 20th December 1736, betwirt the hours of five and fix attentions.

Land and Eluter of HARNOCK and Lipping The Lands and Ellates of RARNOCKs and LIPTISES EARNO, K, twing in the partition is liamilton and three of Landark. Their lands consil of 1904 areas works meating, and amount in free rent to 398 1, 7 a. 5 d. 44 ath sterling yearly, various the lands moderately that dre to the propertor's natural policifion; and when the prefent leafes expire, fome of the lands will title confiderably Olive D. Their lands are most delightfully strained about a mile to the fourhwest of flamilton. The grounds are all completely inclosed, and divided into convenient inclosures, well-their tends of the moderation, which are all in attribute condition. Some of them very valuable, and the grounds are all in excellent heart and condition.

Upon the lands of Earnock there is a large commodious manion-house, with good office-houses of all kinds; and

Upon the lands of Earnock there is a large commonious manifon-house with good office-houses of al. kinds; and upon the lands of Little Earnock, there is likewise a good commodious dwelling house of a smaller size, covered with blue slate; and in the above rental there is no value put upon the faid manfion-houses and office-houses, nor upon the woods and plantations upon the said lands. The premisses are held of his Grace the Duke of Ha-

duty yearly.

These lands will be fold jointly or in lots: And for fur-

ther particulars, application may be made to Sa chelfon, junior, clerk to the figuret, Edinburgh.

AYR-SHIRE

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To be SOLD by public vol mtary roup, within the King's Arms Inn in Ayr, upon Thuriday the 11th day of January 1787, at twelve o'clock noon,

The Three Pound Land of old extent of KIRKDO-MINE, alias KIRKLANDS, and UPPER and NETHER ALDOUNS, with the teinds;—The Forty Shilling Land of NETHER PINMORE, and DAMB and HOLM thereof, with the right of redemption of the free teinds;—The Three-Pound Land of Upper and Nether BALLICKMURRIES, FARDENREOCH, and CRAGCANNOCHIE with the teinds thereof;—The Lands of MINNTION;—And the Five-Merk Land of MINKLE and NETHER BENNAN, and teinds of the fame; alli and METHER BENNAN, and teinds of the fame; all ying in the parithes of Barr and Colmonell, and thire of Ayr. The rent prefently payable for there lands is a followed. RENT. Court. till White

For Kirkdomine, alias Kirklands, L. 33 00 1792 5 1793 Upper and Nether Aldonns, and Woodtkeeper's poliefion, Nether, Plamore, and Damb and Holm thereof, Fardenreoch. 24 0 0 Minuntion, Meikle and Nether Bennan,

The rents are all well paid, and the tenants belides pay

e whole public burdens.

These lands extend to about 3429 acres, Scotch mea-

These lands extend to about 3429 acres, Scotch meafure, and are pleasantly fituated on the water of Stincher
They abound with lime, and are within a fee miles of
coal. There is likewise upon them a very confiderable
quantity of valuable WOOD, nearly ready for cutting.

All these lands are held blench of the Prince excepting Kirkhands, Aldours, and Minuntion, which hold of
the Crown, and the Bennans, which hold of a subject for
payment of a small scu-duty. The proprietor stands intoled as a Precholder upon Kirkdomine, Upper and Nether Aldouns, Nether Pinmore and Damb and Holm, and
Ballicknutries, Fardenreoch, and Cragcannochie, by valuation, which extends to 5161 325. 4d1, but there is a retour upon the Aldouns, which it is believed will give a vote
of itself, and upon a shaifon of the valuation, leave what
is instinct for another.—These is likewise, it is believed
a vote by retour upon Minuntion.

The whole teinds are valued.

If these lands are not fold altogether, they will be expoted in the following Lots, viz.

Lor I. KIRKDOM NE, alias KIRKLANDS.

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There is wood upon this lot to the value of upwards of 1001.; and there is an annual Fair held upon the lands, which yields of cultom, 11. To s. Sterling. It is expected the rent of this lot will rife confiderably upon new fet.

Lot 11. UPPER and NETHER ALDOUNS, and Woodkeeper's Poffession, NETHER PRIMORE & DAMA and HOLM thereof.

Woodkeeper's Fourtheast and HOLM thereof.

The wood upon the lands, it is http://doi.org/10.100/10.1 quarry, having the benefit of a draw-kiln, and a good turnpike rold running closer by it. These lands lile within four miles of the sea-port town of Givan. i.or III. BALLICKMURRIES.

LOT IV. PARDENREOCH and CRAGCANNOCHIE. fe lands are partly inclosed, and there them.—Crageannochie is very low fet.

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Lot V. MINUNTION.

The proprietor is entitled to refume the possession of this farm at Whitfunday 1792, when more rent may be expected. It is mostly all arable, and contains abundance of lime. There is likewise some wood upon it, and it is partlime. The

LOT VI. MEIKLE and NETHER BENNAN. In these lands the lime is inexhausible, and they have ome wood upon them.

The proprietor of this effate has right to Salmon Fish

ing in the water of stincher, which is of some value.

The tenants will shew the lands; and sor further particulars, application may be made to Primrose Kennedy of Drummellan, Esq. Mr William leggat, by Stranzaer; or Andrew Blane writer to the signet, who will show the title-deeds, &c. and be ready to treat with my person by private hargin.

vate bargain. NOTICE All persons having claims against Mr M'ILWRATH of Kinkland, will please send notes thereof without delay, to the above Andrew Blane.

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To be SOLD by Private Bargain, ZEVER AL Houses in Lithgow's land,

Grafs-market, Edinburgh, viz.
The thir storey of the Wester Tenement, consisting of The thir storey of the Wester Tenement, consisting of five fice-rooms, a kitchen, closets, cellar, and other conveniencies, possessed by Mr David Sommerville.

The second storey of the Easter Tenement, confishing of four five-rooms, kitchen, closets, cellar, &c. possessed by Dean

of Guild Cleghorn.

The third therey of the Eafter Tenement, confifting of four five rooms, kitchen, clofets, cellar, &c. noffetfed by Mr

William Hunter.
The fourth storey of the Easter Tenement, confishing of ur fire rooms kitchen, closets &c.
The entry to the above houses to be at Whitfunday next;

the whole of them are infured in the Friendly Infurance Of-fice on the old plan. For further parcieulars apply to Wil-liam Braidwood ironmonger, Grafs-market

Lands in Berwickshire.

To be SOLD, within the Exchange Coffee-house, Edinburgh, upon Tuesday the 5th December, 1786, at fix clock afternoon,

THE FOLLOWING LANDS.

THE FOLLOWING LANDS,
Parts of the efface of AYTOWN, either in one lot, or in the three following, as purchafers may incline, viz.

Lor I.—The Lands of Aytownlaw, Weiffield, and Welitower, all contiguous farms, and prefently peffelfed by John Cockbarn, at the rent of 5 it. Striling, befides kain.

Lor III—the Lands of Cocklaw, posselfed by Thomas Brodie, at a rent of 3071.—the Lands of Chefterdale, posselfed by Mrs Martin, at 1621, 123.—The Lands of Cairnchetter, whereby one pare is posselfed by Peter Brodie, at 121 and the other by William Lyal, at 9:1. 195. 6d.—The totall rent of the farms in this lot is, 6721, 115. 6d. befides kain

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Lor III The Lands of Laverock aw, in the natural pol The Tands of Laveroek aw, in the natural por-feffish of the proprietor. This lor, containing from 200 to 250 acres, which are already inproved, inclosed, and at pre-fent in patture, and opwayls of, 350 acres more, very fit for improvement; and on which any purchaser can begin to im-prove immediately, will not be fold unless one or other of their works first loss, which are under leafe to good tenants, be

If dispoid of,
The proprietor has right to the tiends, which are valued;
the public hurdens are very moderate.
The lands in the first lot lie within two measured miles of
ymouth, and seven of Berwick. The lands of the other Eymouth, and feven of Berwick. The lands of the other lot lie a sittle more than one mile from Eyemouth, and five from Berwick. And the lands in the third lot, about three miles from Eyemouth. The lands in lots aft and ad are in excellent order, and completely inclosed; and there are such clauses in the leases as oblice the tenants to keep and leave them in a state of improvement. The soil of the whole them in a first of improvement. The foil of the whole lands is remarkanily good. The houses upon the farms are in perfect good repair, and have been lately built at a very

A coal of a very good quality has been lately discovered in the lands of Lamberton, which adjoin to the lands in lot ad; and those who are judges have not the least doubt that the same coal runs through the lands of Aysown, which, as well as from their consequents for most or the results of a runs. well as from their convenient fituation for country fale, must very much increase the value of that property. At any rate, a coal's being discovered already in the very neighbourhood must be a greater alvantage to a purchaser.

The first lot stands valued in the cess-books at 6.71.

4d. 6-12ths Scots of valued in the ceis-books at 6171. 19s.
4d. 6-12ths Scots of valued rent, whereof 5681. 9s. 9d.
6-12ths holds of the Crown, and 441. 9s. 7d. of a fubject Lot 2d stands valued at 7831. 8s. 9d; and lot 3d, at 1001. Scots; fo that the two last lots together can enable the pur chaser to make two votes. The valuation of all the three lots is 14321. 17s. 6d. 6-12ths Scots, holding of the Crown and 441. 9s. 7d. Scots of 6 (18th 0). and 441. 9s. 7d. Scots of a subject; and the quantity of lands in the whole is about 2000 acres.

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and proprietor, in the view of a late, has taken the te-nants bound by their leafes to allow the purchafer to take into his own poffcffion, upon a value to be fixed by arbite a as much ground as may be required for a house and policy; and there are large thriving plantations of trees on each of the lots.

the lots.

The articles of rope, and progress of writs, which is clear, will be feen, by applying to James Campbell, writer in Edinburgh, who will inform as to other particulars.

Robert Thompson, the factor at Aytown, will show the

To be sOLD by public voluntary roup, within the Ex-change Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, upon Wednesday the 20th of December next, at six o'clock afternoon,

The Lands of Halftown, Ardinflatt, Orchyard, and inveravegan, lying in the united parithes of Dunoon and Kilmun, and parith of inverachelian, lording

of Cowal, and county of A gyle.

I. The Town and Lands of HALFTOWN, and teinds I. The Town and Lands of MALE LOWN, and tends thereof, including Ardinflatt and Dalling, conflitting of about 619 Scots acres, whereof about 130 are arable, 40 in wood, and the reil in patture. These lands are fituated along the north fide of the irith of Clyde, within fix miles of the thriving and populous fown of Greenock. There is a flaced manfion-house on the Halitown, and a good deal of natural wood, confifting of oak, ath, and birch. The lands com-mand a noble view of the river and inch of Clyde, the illands of Cumbray, Bute, and Arran, and part of the counties of Aye and Renfrew. These lands afford most deligheful situations and Reafrew. These lands afford most deligheful fituations for building; labour is cheap, coal, lime, and a ready market are at hand; and about 400 acres of the land being in a state of nature, and a good foil, are highly improveable—There are no leases on the faid lands; they are exempted from thiralge, and the tenants pay all public burdens, cets excepted.—Estimating very moderately some lands about the mansion, nouse, in the proprietor's possessing, and putting no value upon the woods, the present rent is 1211. Sterling; but, by taying out a small sum in inclosing and improvement, the rent may be much encreased. There are blue that quarries in the any be much encreased. There are blue state quaries in the said lands, on the edge of the frith, and plenty of moss upon a estate, and the coast abounds with sea-ware for making

He Town and Lands of ORCHYARD, and teinds The Town and Lands of ORCHYARD, and teinds thereof, together with the half-merk land of COLIT, and ferry boat of the fame, confifting of about 198 Scots acres, wherever about 60 are arable, 32 meadow and green pafture, and the reft good muir pafture. Orchyardlies at the head of Hölyboch in view of the Clyde, and along the fide of a fine-trouting river. These lands have never been improved, and are capable of it in a high degree, as the green and muir passine are flat, and may be converted into arable ground, the means being easy and cheap. The tenants pay all the public burdens, and their keefes expire at next Whitsunday. Converting the meal and casualties at the utual rates, the means being easy and energy. The tenants pay an the public burdens, and their leefes expire at next Whitfunday. Converting the meal and cafualties at the usual rates, the present very low rent of these lands is 30 l. 35. 8 d. III. The Lands of INVERAVEGAN, lying alongst the east side of that arm of the sea, called Lochstrevan, is at pre-

fent in pasture, of a confiderable extent, and very fit for a sheep walk. They are under lease till Whitsunday 1796, at a rent if 32 l. exclusive of public burdens, which the tenant

pays all, except 4 s. 5 ad of feu-duty.

The whole of these lands are situated in a fine sporting country, well stored with game and sish, and in the vicinity

of good markets.

The lands will be fold together, or in such separate lots as purchasers shall incline; and for the encouragement of purchasers, a very confiderable part of the price may lie in their hands upon proper feerity.

Plans and rentals of the lands will be shown by Mr George

Plans and rentals of the lands will be shown by Mr George Farquhar, writer in Edinburgh, to whom, or to Mr John Campbell, writer in Greenock, intending purchasers may apply for particulars; and a fervant at the house of Halftown will shew the lands.

AND THE PROPERTY OF STREET

Houses in Edinburgh to be Sold.

A LL and WHOLE the following HOUSES in House Land, upon the north fide of the High Street, a like the below the Tron Church.

1. The Sunk Storcy of faid Land, poffelfed by Mr John

Majon baker, at the yearly rent of 16 l. Ios. Sterling.

II The first Flat, possessed by Mr William Lamb holsterer, as a wareroom, at the yearly rent of at 1, Sterling.

ing.

III. The fecond Flat, possessed by Mr Laidlaw merchan, at the yearly rent of 14 l. Sterling.

IV. The third and fourth Flats, possessed by Dr James Baird, at the yearly rent of 15 l. Sterling.

As also, The House entering by the first flair upon the left hand, at the head of the Advocate's Close, possessed by the wearly rent of 0 l. Sterling.

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Mrs Murray, at the yearly rent of 91. Sterling.

Those who incline to purchase the whole, or any part of the above mentioned subjects, may apply to Mr Mitchelson, Nicosion Street, who will show the title-deeds, and give such other information as may be wanted, and has power to conclude a bargain.

Judicial Sale
OF SUBJECTS IN THE TOWN OF LETTH.
O be SOLD, within the Parliament or New Sefforthouse of Edinburgh, on Wednesday the 6th of December next to come, betwist the hours of four and fix af-

ternoon,
The LANDS and others after mentioned, which belonged to the decoafed Robert Caldeleugh fenior, carter in Leith.

All and Whole that TENEMENT of LAND, high and All and Whole that TENENDER of Leader, mgo and laigh, back and fore, lying on the footh fide of the Water of Leith betwitt the lands of Umquhili Alexander Cockbun, John Kyle, William Elder, and William Logan, on the fouth John K. le, William Ener, and William Logan, on the forth parts towards the east; the lands of Umquhile James Ma-thicion, on the north toward the fouth, and the King's high way towards the east and acft parts.

As also, All and Whole that other TENEMENT, for-

As also, All and Whole that other TENEMENT, formedy pertaining to Uniquhile James Gray, lying contiguous
to the tenement above described. Both which tenemens is
together at the Gun Stone in the Kirkgate of Leith.
Likewife, All and Whole the fouth eatlmost HALF of
that other TENEMENT of LAND, back and fore, under
and above, with the pertinents lying also on the fouth side
of the Water of Leith, purchased by the said deceased Robert
Caldeleugh, from George Nimmo meal-maker and merchant
in the Citadel of Leith.
The proven free reput of these subjects, proclaims

The proven free rent of thefe subjects, exclusive of as 6 d Sterling of feu-duty, payable to the City of Edinb fuperiors thereof, amounts to

And the proven value at eight years pur-

chaic, is

The title-deeds and articles of roup may be seen at the
office of Mr Stevenson, depute-clerk of Session; and curber
information will be got by applying to Alexander Grant writer in Edinburgh.

JUDICIAL SALE OF

LANDS IN BANKESHIRE.

To be 801.D by public roup, within the Pasliament or New Seffion House of Edinburgh, upon the 14th December 1786, betwist the hours of four and fix afternoon, All and Haill the LANDS of CARRON, the Lands of

EASTER and WESTER ESQUIBUIDS, and the Lands of EASTER and WESTER ESQUISUINS, and the Lands of, ALLOCHY, or ALLACHY, with their pertinents, which belonged to James Grant of Carron, all lying in the parifi of Abericur, and thire of Bandf.

The proven grois rent of the lands of Carron and Efquincies, flating the cultoms and fervices at very moderate convertions, is

L. 228 2 3:7-12th As no right appears to the teinds of

these lands, one fifth of the above rent falls to be laid aside as teind, after de-

ducing the rent of the mill of Carron, Remains subject to teind, L. 215 I 3 7-12th

Remains of groß flock, L. 172 I 0 6-11th mill rent, as above, - 13 I 0

Add mill rent, as above,

Total groß flock of Carron and Efquibules, - L. I.

Deduce feu-duty payable to the Crown for the lands of Carron
Total Carron - L. O 15 3 4-12th 1. 185 2 9 6-19th

ron, - L. lands of Efquibules, o 5 9 1-12th

he proportion of fchoolmafter's falary effeiring to thefe lands, being 0 15 5 9-12ths _ 1 16 6 2-11ths

Remains of free flock, L. 183 5 6 4-12ths
Which being valued at 25 years purchase, the price pur
thereon by the Lords, is - L. 4581 18 2 4-12ths
The fifth past of groß rent, as above,
is - L. 43 0 3 1-12th
From which deduce

the proportion of flipend payable for flipend payable for these lands, being 10 19 Remains of free teind, - L 32 r 2 1-12th
Which being valued at five years pur160 5 10 5-12th

And the total value of the land of Carron and Efquibules, free flock and teind, and at which they are to be exposed

to fale, is

L. 4742 4 0 9-12ths
The proven free rental of the lands of Allochy, flock and
ad, after deduction of the lands of Allochy, flock and the proven free rental of the lands of Allochy, flock and teind, after deduction of feu-duty payable to the Crown, and the (tipend and schoolmafter's falary effeiring to these lands, and converting the meal at 10 s. per boll,

which, being valued at 25 years purchase, the price put thereon by the Lords, is

And the total upfet-price of the faid lands of Carran, Efquibuies, and Alleshy, and quibules, and Allochy, will be L. 7903 6 0 612ths
As affo, an Heritable Debt of 800 L Sterling of principals,
with annualrents due thereon fince the term of Martinnas
1778, conflicted by heritable bond, and infertment thereon, over the lands and barony of Redcaitle, lying in the parithes of Killerman and Kilmuir, and thire of Rofs, and to which the faid James Grant of Carron, has right by progress;

the value of which heritable debt is proven to be Principal fum in faid bond
Interest thereof from Martinmas 1778 to 14th December 1786, Sum at which the faid debt is to be exposed to fale,

The lands of Carron and Allochy entitle the proprietor to

The lands of Carron and Aller of Banff.
The mantion-house of Carron is pleasantly fituated on the The mantion-house of Carron is pleasantly intusted on banks of the river Spey. The lands are of large extent, and capable of great in provement; they are well accommodated in firing, and abound with game, and there is very thriving wood on the lands, upon which no value has been put in as

wood on the talls, which was the office feet taining the upfet price.

The title deeds, and articles of fale, are in the office.

Mr Alexander Rofs depute-clerk of Seftion. Schemes of the proven rental and value, will be thoun by Lachdar Duff will ter-to the figuret, agent in the fale; and perfors defined viewing the lands, may apply to Mr Milne of Chappletown. viewing the lands, may near Keith, the factor.

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